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nuch longer Evelyn, good-night. Goodlaght. Middleton. If it is too early for
out to go to bed you will find a fire in
he smoking-room."

I bade Evelyn good-night and followed
Tharles down the corridor.

He replaced the lamp with a hand
hat was steady enough now, and went
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calle, eleven years old, both of 233 Mul-

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CHAPTER VII. Pursuit.

N one corner stood a box. half packed. with various articles of clothing ly-On the dressing-table was a whole

medley of little feminine knick-knacks. with a candlestick in the midst, the dead wick still smoking in the socket. and accounting for the disappearance of the light a few minutes before.

The fire had gone out, but on a chair by it was laid a little black lace evenng gown, evidently put out to be worn: while over the fender a dainty pair of silk stockings had been hung, and two diminutive black satin shoes were waiting on the hearthrug.

The whole aspect of the room spoke of a sudden and precipitate flight.
"Bolted!" said Charles, when he had

recovered his breath. "And so the mystery is out at jast! I might have known there was a woman at the bottom of it. Unpremeditated, though," he continued. ooking round. "She meant to have rone to-morrow; but your recognition of that paper frightened her, though she turned it off well to gain time. No fool that! She had only an hour and she made the most of it, and got off, no doubt, while we were at dinner, by the 8.02 London train, which is the last to night; and after the telegraph office was closed, too! She knew nothing could be done till to-morrow. She has more than I gave her credit for."

"I distrusted her before, though I had no reason for it, but I never thought she was gone," said Evelyn, trembling violently, and still looking round the

"I knew it," said Charles, "from the moment I saw the light through the key-hole. A key-hole with a key in it would not have shown half the amount of light through it; and a locked door without a key in it is safe to have been locked from the outside. Had she a maid with her?"

"No," replied Evelyn, "she used to help-but not often-because I think she knew I did not like her, though I tried

"Well, we have seen the last of her, or I am much mistaken," said Charles.
"And now," he added, compressing his lips, "I suppose I must go and tell Ralph." Oh, Ralph! Ralph!" gasped Evelyn, with a sudden sob; "and he was so fond

with a sudden sob; "and he was so fond of her?"

"And so you distrusted her before, Evelyn? And why did you not mention that fact a little sooner?"

"Without any reason for it? And when Raiph— Oh, I couldn't! I don't think you will get on, and the evening express from Tarborough list night was thrown off the rails by a drift, and got knocked about, and I don't ly together, and evidently struggling with some audden emotion for which there really was no apparent reason.

She was overwrought, I suppose; and indeed the exertion of breaking in the door had been rather too much for Charles, too; for, now that the excitement was over, his hand shook so much that he had to put down the lamp, and even his voice trembled a little as he said:

"I don't think Raiph is very much to "All three of us."

"Might any of you gentlemen be going to London, sir?"

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"Don't come down again, either of you," he continued a moment later, in his usual voice. "I had bester go and get it over at once. He will be wonderling what has become of us if I wait was not a creature who went from

The way to my room led me through it also.

Involuntarily I stopped at the head of the great carved staircase which led into the hail and watched him going down, step by step, with larging tread.

From the morning-room came the distant abound of a plane and a man's volcing into the hail and a man's volcing into the hail and a man's volcing into the hail and a man's volcing into the singing to it; singing softly, as though no Nemels's were approaching; singing sowly, as if there were time enough and to spare.

But Nemelsis had reached the bottom of the staircase; Nemesis, with a heavy step, was going across the silent hailwas even now opening the door of the morning-room.

The door was gently closed again, and then, in the middle of a bar, the music stopped.

I awoke in the gray of the aext morning to find Charles standing by my bed. He explained hastliy that he and Raiph were off to London by the early train in quest of Aurella, and asked me to explain matters to Sir George.

I insisted on going with them, although both brothers made a pretext of being

GOING TO THE WRECK.



'ill all the passengers train?" asked Ralph

greatly annoyed by my decision. I knew at heart they were glad of my company; for an older and wiser brain might be of incalculable aid to them at this crisis.

We ploughed through deep snowdrifts to the station our dogcart upsetting once on the way.

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when we arrived there the station naster touched his hat to us and neked harles: "Booking derk can't remember, sir, but the clerk at the telegraph office remem-bers a young lady leaving a telegram last night, to be sent on first thing this Might any of you gentlemen be going

ners a young tady teaving a telegram last night, to be sent on first thing this morning.

"Has it been sent yet?"

"Yea, sir, some time."

"That is against rules, sir. The clerk has no right to give information. Anyhow, it is as good as certain, from what you say, that the party was in the train, and at all events you will not be kept in doubt much longer," and he pointed to the long-expected puff of white smoke in the direction in which all eyes had been so anxiously turned.

The train came slowly round a broad curve and crawled into the station.

Raiph had come up and his eyes were fixed intently upon it.

The nand he laid on Charles's arm shock a title as he whispered, in a noarse voice:

must speak to her alone before any-

"You shall," replied Charles, and he moved forward a little and waited for the passengers to alight.

I felt that any chance of escape which lay in cluding those keen light eye.

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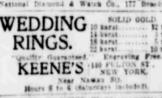
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